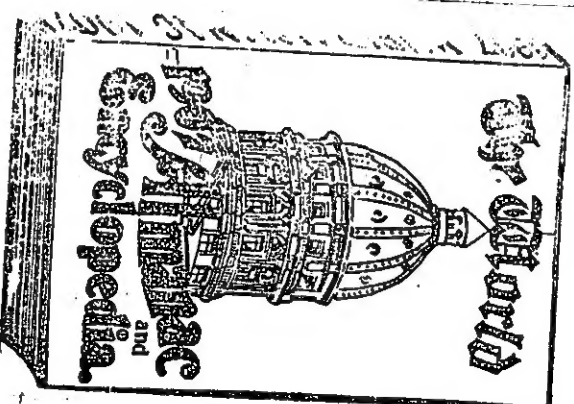


Writers

in

Wasatch County

See "Poets" file also
see Arts & Crafts
See Printing & Books



To indicate that a child is an ancestor of the person submitting the sheet, place an "X" behind the number pertaining to that child.

HUSBAND

William HOLDER

Born _____ Place _____
Chr. _____ Place _____
Marr. _____ Place _____
Died _____ Place _____
Bur. _____ Place _____

HUSBAND'S FATHER

HUSBAND'S
MOTHERHUSBAND'S
OTHER WIVES

Husband

William HOLDER

Wife

Pauline DAVIS

Ward
Examiners:1.
2.Stake or
Mission

NAME & ADDRESS OF PERSON SUBMITTING SHEET

RELATION OF ABOVE TO HUSBAND

RELATION OF ABOVE TO WIFE

FOUR GENERATION SHEETS FOR FILING ONLY

YES ☐NO ☐

DATE SUBMITTED TO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

LDS ORDINANCE DATA

BAPTIZED (Date)

ENDOWED (Date)

SEALED (Date and Temple)
WIFE TO HUSBAND

HUSBAND

WIFE

SEALED (Date and Temple)
CHILDREN TO PARENTS

SEX M F	CHILDREN List each child (whether living or dead) in order of birth Given Names SURNAME	WHEN BORN			WHERE BORN			DATE OF FIRST MARRIAGE TO WHOM	WHEN DIED		
		DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY		DAY	MONTH	YEAR
1											
2											
3											
4											
5											
6											
7											
8											
9											
10											
11											

SOURCES OF INFORMATION

OTHER MARRIAGES

NECESSARY EXPLANATIONS

Staff writer is at home (in Farmington) with terminal

By Matthew Brown 26 Oct 1984
Deseret News business writer

FARMINGTON — While his colleagues frantically scramble in the newsroom to make deadline for first edition, Deseret News staff writer Joel Campbell can be found relaxed in a corner of his living room, dressed in sweats and calmly tapping out a story on his terminal.

After a quick proof read, Campbell calls the Deseret News city desk in Salt Lake City, pushes a few keys and in a matter of seconds the story is before an editor about 20 miles away and being prepared for publication that day.

It's nothing new to have the Deseret News' Davis County reporter working at home. But the advent of the computer has made the arrangement of compiling reports from a distant places much easier and efficient.

Laptop computers enable reporters to cover news and sports events across the country via the phone line. It cuts considerable time and labor off the old process of dictating a story by phone.

And Campbell can get a good night's sleep



PHOTOGRAPHY/ GARY MCKELLAR

Reporter Joel Campbell writes a news story while his son, Patrick, supervises.

compared to his predecessors a few years before. "I used to have to come home from meetings and write a story that night (on a manual Underwood typewriter). I would put it in an envelope and stick it in the screen door at (former city editor) Lou Bate's house, who would take it in to work the next day at 5 a.m.," recalls former Davis County reporter, and now associate city editor, Pam Wade.

If Campbell had a personal computer — he now just has a word processor — he could tap into the paper's library system and other direc-

tories. He would only have to come into the office to pick up a paycheck. But, for now he drives to Salt Lake City about twice a week to do research, plus "my editors want me to come in."

Although it's tempting, Campbell's wife Jo-lene says she's careful not to exploit the advantage of having her husband at home during the day.

But occasionally, Campbell can be found writing a story on deadline with a bawling infant in his lap, while Mom is out on an emergency errand.

Utah League of Writers President To Visit Club

10-3-90

Ann Marcusen, State President of the League of Utah Writers will visit the Heber Valley Chapter on Oct. 10.

She will present a workshop—a discussion and activity dealing with utilizing folk lore for ideas for articles, essays, short stories, or poetry.

Anyone interested in writing is invited, especially prospective members of the League of Utah Writers. The League recently presented a very successful writers' conference, the Roundup, in Park City. There are definite advantages in membership, i.e., lower fees for entering the annual League writing contests, lower fees for the conferences, as well as association and encouragement on the local level.

The workshop will be held at the home of Martha Fugate, 125 South 200 East, Midway, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Writers' League May Change Meeting Night

10-17-90

Mrs. Ann B. Marcusen, State President of the League of Utah Writers, visited the Heber Valley Chapter a week ago to present a workshop. Her subject was using folklore in writing, both to add life and dimension to stories, articles and poems, and to preserve old traditions, songs, etc.

She displayed a treasure box that had been her mother-in-law's: dress gloves, photos, jewelry, letters, then read a poem that effectively captured her personality and the

legacy she had left with the memories her treasures evoked. Five regular members of the local chapter were there, plus four prospective members.

Because of conflicting meetings on Wednesday nights, they are considering changing the regular meeting night to the second Tuesday instead of Wednesday. If you have an opinion on this change, please call Joyce Kohler, Loni Linford, or Martha Fugate.

rite

na
ice in
ill be held
is Congress
Lok S
ser

Lou
had

hood
unbelievable
he attained
simply, "I
Life and I

Louis L'Amour favorite back in print at library

My pick for this week's top book at the Provo City Library is "The Rustlers of West Fork," a Hopalong Cassidy novel written by the late Louis L'Amour. Long out of print, and now published for the first time under the author's own name, this is a classic tale of pursuit and survival starring one of the Old West's most famous fictional cowboys. (For the statistically inclined, there are now more than 225 million copies of L'Amour's books in print worldwide).



Howard
Downey

AT THE
LIBRARY

Dinosaurs ruled the Earth for some 150 million years, only to suddenly die out some 65 million years ago. Scientific theories as to why abound, but what do we really know about these creatures? They came in all sizes and shapes — some weighed up to 13 times more than a modern elephant and some flew even though they were the size of an airplane. "Dinosaurs, Spitfires, and Sea Dragons," by Christopher McGowan is an entertaining and informative look at what we know about dinosaurs.

Carl Rowan is a nationally syndicated columnist, a panelist on network television, and hosts a daily radio show. He has held a number of important government positions, and was the first black to sit in on Cabinet meetings and the National Security Council. In "Breaking Barriers" Rowan writes about things political from a position of strength and knowledge because he has been there.

Finally, "Game Wars: The Undercover Pursuit of Wildlife Poachers" by Marc Reisner tells of the ongoing battle between poachers and game wardens trying to save and protect endangered wildlife species.

Any of the above mentioned books may be borrowed from the Provo City Library if you have a current Provo or Orem library card. Other local libraries in Utah County may have them as well.

In December, 1989, President Bush sent an invasion force into Panama for the purpose of toppling Manuel Noriega, that country's oppressive dictator. This incursion culminated one of the strangest chapters in U.S. foreign policy. Kevin Buckley's book, "Panama: The Whole Story" is just that — a complete analysis of the United States-Panama-Noriega connection, and how and why this relationship soured over the years.

Prominent among the thousands of sporting books at the Provo Library are those covering the world of golf. One of the newest such additions is entitled, "The PGA World Golf Hall of Fame Book" by Gerald As-
tor. This lavishly illustrated volume is a tribute to the great of the game and its colorful history. To read it is almost like taking the Golf Hall of Fame home with you.

Although it is debatable, Muhammad Ali was perhaps the greatest professional fighter to lace on the gloves. Thomas Houser has written the first comprehensive biography of this man, tracing Ali's life from his childhood in Louisiana to the unbelievable fame and fortune he attained. The book is called simply, Muhammad Ali: His Life and Times.

Staff writer is at home (in Farmington) with terminal

By Matthew Brown
Deseret News business writer

26 Oct 1989

FARMINGTON — While his colleagues frantically scramble in the newsroom to make deadline for first edition, Deseret News staff writer Joel Campbell can be found relaxed in a corner of his living room, dressed in sweats and calmly tapping out a story on his terminal.

After a quick proof read, Campbell calls the Deseret News city desk in Salt Lake City, pushes a few keys and in a matter of seconds the story is before an editor about 20 miles away and being prepared for publication that day.

It's nothing new to have the Deseret News' Davis County reporter working at home. But the advent of the computer has made the arrangement of compiling reports from a distant places much easier and efficient.

Laptop computers enable reporters to cover news and sports events across the country via the phone line. It cuts considerable time and labor off the old process of dictating a story by phone.

And Campbell can get a good night's sleep



PHOTOGRAPHY/ GARY McKELLAR

Reporter Joel Campbell writes a news story while his son, Patrick, supervises.

compared to his predecessors a few years before. "I used to have to come home from meetings and write a story that night (on a manual Underwood typewriter). I would put it in an envelope and stick it in the screen door at (former city editor) Lou Bate's house, who would take it in to work the next day at 5 a.m.," recalls former Davis County reporter, and now associate city editor, Pam Wade.

If Campbell had a personal computer — he now just has a word processor — he could tap into the paper's library system and other direc-

tories. He would only have to come into the office to pick up a paycheck. But, for now he drives to Salt Lake City about twice a week to do research, plus "my editors want me to come in."

Although it's tempting, Campbell's wife Jolene says she's careful not to exploit the advantage of having her husband at home during the day.

But occasionally, Campbell can be found writing a story on deadline with a bawling infant in his lap, while Mom is out on an emergency errand.

Utah League of Writers President To Visit Club

10-3-90

Ann Marcusen, State President of the League of Utah Writers will visit the Heber Valley Chapter on Oct. 10.

She will present a workshop—a discussion and activity dealing with utilizing folk lore for ideas for articles, essays, short stories, or poetry.

Anyone interested in writing is invited, especially prospective members of the League of Utah Writers. The League recently presented a very successful writers' conference, the Roundup, in Park City. There are definite advantages in membership, i.e., lower fees for entering the annual League writing contests, lower fees for the conferences, as well as association and encouragement on the local level.

The workshop will be held at the home of Martha Fugate, 125 South 200 East, Midway, at 7 p.m. on Wednesday, Oct. 10.

Writers' League May Change Meeting Night

10-17-90

Mrs. Ann B. Marcusen, State President of the League of Utah Writers, visited the Heber Valley Chapter a week ago to present a workshop. Her subject was using folklore in writing, both to add life and dimension to stories, articles and poems, and to preserve old traditions, songs, etc.

She displayed a treasure box that had been her mother-in-law's: dress gloves, photos, jewelry, letters, then read a poem that effectively captured her personality and the

legacy she had left with the memories her treasures evoked. Five regular members of the local chapter were there, plus four prospective members.

Because of conflicting meetings on Wednesday nights, they are considering changing the regular meeting night to the second Tuesday instead of Wednesday. If you have an opinion on this change, please call Joyce Kohler, Loni Linford, or Martha Fugate.

The 1958 Wasatch County Daughters of the Utah Pioneers Board who conceived the idea and promoted the publishing of this county history book, "How Beautiful Up the Mountains."



Lethe C. Tatge
President



Hazel L. Giles
First Vice President



Vera Anderson
Second Vice President



Lizzie Buell
Secretary-Treasurer



Ethel Duke Johnson
Historian



Clara Epperson
Chorister



Ethel Watson
Organist



Lorraine Wright
Chaplain



Zella Blackley
Registrar



Florence Hicken
Heber



J. T. Murdock
Heber



Clark Crook
Heber



James Ritchie
Charleston



Ethel Johnson
Heber



Julia Anderson
Dantel



Mabel L. Anderson
Center Creek



Wm. James Mortimer
Compiler and Editor

